

MARKETS

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The Bisbee Daily Review

WEATHER
ARIZONA: Tuesday
and Wednesday thun-
dershowers.

Associated Press Special Leased Wire Service.

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BISBEE, ARIZONA, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TROOPERS AT EL PASO SLAIN BY BANDITS

Five Outlaws Cross Border
and Engage Small Cavalry
Patrol. Three Killed, Two
Escape

CARRANZA TROOPS
JOIN WITH AMERICANS

Captain Marullo and Mexican
Company Cross the Rio
Grande, Engage Outlaws,
and Pursue Them Back

(By Review Leased Wire.)
SAN ANTONIO, July 31.—Carranza
and United States troops fought
side by side in the engagement with
Mexican bandits south of Fort Hancock,
Texas, early today, according
to the official report from Brigadier
General George Bell, Jr., to Major
General Funston tonight.

A Carranza captain and eight sol-
diers responded to an appeal for aid
from the American side of the Rio
Grande, the report says. The bandits
fled and retreated over the river, leav-
ing behind four dead.

The American dead numbered two,
Private John Twoney, F Troop,
Eighth United States Cavalry, and
Robert Woods, customs guard.

The report to General Funston does
not make clear the manner in which
the fight, which took place about 1:30
a. m., began, nor does it indicate
the object of the bandits in crossing
to the American side. General Funston
said it was possible, however, that
the bandits, when surprised by the
Americans, were attempting to escape
from the Carrancistas, who later en-
gaged them in the battle. The latter
had been in pursuit of the marauders
for several days.

The Carrancistas followed the es-
caping bandits across the Rio Grande.
General Funston said no American
troops would join the chase.

EL PASO, July 31.—Carranza
soldiers and customs guards are
tonight pursuing two of the five
Mexican bandits who crossed the
American border today and fought
with a detail of the Eighth United
States Cavalry reinforced by a
detachment of Mexican troops,
killing two Americans and wound-
ing a third, in the desert south
of San Ignacio, Chihuahua.

Reports from Captain Marullo, com-
manding the detachment, composed of
about six soldiers and six Mexican
customs guards, received in Juarez
tonight said that the outlaws were
last seen about eight miles south of
the American frontier. He added
that at least one of the two fugitives
is wounded, were contained in the
discovery of blood spots on the sand
and upon a clump of mesquite near
which they apparently stopped to rest.

At the Fort Bliss hospital, where
Sergeant Lewis Thompson, of Bloss-
burg, Pa., was taken suffering from
a bullet wound in the left shoulder.
It was asserted that his condition is
not dangerous. The bodies of Private
John Twoney, of Paterson, N. J., and
Robert Wood, a United States customs
inspector, killed in the engagement,
were brought here tonight. Wood
who lived at Fort Hancock, was 24
years old and a native of Strawberry
Point, Iowa. He entered the govern-
ment service last Saturday and began
his work only a few hours before he
was killed.

Outlaws Horseless.
At military headquarters here and
in Juarez belief was expressed tonight
that the bandit chase would not con-
tinue long. It being pointed out that
the bandits are fleeing afoot across the
desert, which affords little water and
no food, while their pursuers are well
mounted and heavily armed.

U. S. Wont Pursue.
At military headquarters here an-
nouncement was made that in view
of the fact that the Mexican troops
cooperated actively in the engagement
with the American detachment and is
making a vigorous pursuit of the
bandits, no United States troops will
cross the border.

Troops E. L. and H. of the Eighth
Cavalry at Fort Bliss, ordered under
arms today, later were ordered to
their barracks. General Bell asserting
that the garrison of sixty men at
Fort Hancock, composed of the Eighth
(Continued on Page Five.)

PA. GUARDS FORM ENGINEER COMPANY.

EL PASO, July 31.—Upon the
discovery that there were twenty-
nine civilian engineers among the
members of Company F, Fourth
Pennsylvania Infantry, orders were
issued today incorporating the com-
pany, commanded by Captain Archibald,
into the Pennsylvania bat-
talion of engineers.
The company will be known,
it was announced, as Company
C Engineers and will be put to
work immediately building roads
about the seventh division camp
while a new company F will be
recruited in Schuylkill county,
Pennsylvania, it was stated.

T. R. PUTS STAMP OF APPROVAL ON HUGHES' SPEECH

"He Has Shown Lucidly the
Ignominy to Which Admin-
istration Has Brought the
Nation," Says Teddy

VACILLATING MEXICAN
POLICY ABLY RESENTED

Intense Heat Fails to Discour-
age Great Crowd Which
Listened to Harding and
Nominee for Hours

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, July 31.—"It was
an admirable speech and I wish
to call attention to the following
points," said Colonel Roosevelt in
a statement issued after the meet-
ing:

"I am particularly pleased with
the exposure of the folly and
worse than folly of Mr. Wilson's
Mexican policy and of the way in
which his policy has brought
humiliation to the United States
and disaster to Mexico itself.

"Moreover, I am glad of the
straightforward manner in which Mr.
Hughes has shown the ridicule with
which Mr. Wilson has characterized
this nation, by the manner in which
he allowed foreign powers to gain
the impression that, although he
used the strongest words in diplo-
macy, they were not to be taken se-
riously.

That Fearless Eloquence
"Mr. Hughes also speaks in charac-
teristically straightforward fashion of
the outrages committed on munitions
plants, and all men, whether citizens
of foreign nations or national citizens
of our land who in one shape or an-
other has condoned these actions, can
understand that Mr. Hughes, if pres-
ident, will protect these domestic am-
munition interests and punish offend-
ers against them with the fearles-
ness and thoroughness that he used
in dealing with the power of evil at
Albany.

"Just before coming in to listen
to Mr. Hughes' just characteriza-
tion of Mr. Wilson's failure to
protect the lives and property of
Americans in Mexico and on the
high seas, I happened to look up
'John Fiske's Critical Period of
American History' and was struck
by the following two sentences:

"A government touches the
lowest point of ignominy when it
confesses its inability to protect
the lives and property of its citi-
zens."
"A government which has come
to this has failed in discharging
the primary function of govern-
ment and forthwith ceases to have
any reason for existing."

"Mr. Hughes has pointed out in his
speech with self restraint but with
emphasis, that it is precisely this
primary function which Mr. Wilson's ad-
ministration has failed to discharge
and that it is precisely this point of
ignominy to which he has reduced
the nation over which he is presi-
dent."

When Mr. Hughes appeared on the
stage with Senator Warren G. Har-
ding, chairman of the notification
committee, he was greeted with enthu-
siastic applause by a crowd which packed
the big hall. On the platform with the
nominee were many of the most
prominent Republicans in the country
and many more were in the boxes.
Those on the platform included dele-
gates and alternates to the national
convention, members of committees,
seators and representatives. There
(Continued on Page 2)

184 DIE IN FIRE AGAIN BIG FOREST FIRE IN ONTARIO RAGES IN JERSEY CITY

Town of Matheson is Wiped
out, Scores of Little Settle-
ments are Almost Entirely
Obliterated

ENTIRE PROVINCE
NEAR DESTRUCTION

Hundreds are Left Homeless
Factories, Ranches and
Lumber Industry are Near-
ly Paralyzed

(By Review Leased Wire.)
TORONTO, Ont., July 31.—With
one town wiped out, another al-
most in ruins and a score of small
settlements obliterated, Premier
Hirst announced tonight that 148
persons lost their lives in the forest
fires in northern Ontario. On-
ly a heavy rainfall early today
probably saved a great part of the
province from destruction. Hun-
dreds are homeless and the
dominion government has taken
extraordinary measures to pro-
vide for the refugees.

98 Die At Monteth
Where the town of Matheson once
stood, tonight there are only smolder-
ing ruins and ashes. The country
surrounding is as barren as a desert.
The greatest loss of life occurred at
Nusska and Monteth, partly in ruins,
where 98 persons were burned to
death. At Matheson 35 perished. Ir-
quois Falls, where the great paper
mills are located, was not entirely
burned as reported last night. The
paper mills and one store were saved
from the flames.

There was no serious damage at
Englehart, although one or two fires
occurred. At Timmins, seventeen
houses were burned down.
Government Sends Relief
"The relief work throughout the
district is well in hand," said the
Premier tonight. "Everything possi-
ble is being done. We will spare no
expense to give the necessary relief."

SIX NATIONS AT CONFERENCE
THE HAGUE, Netherlands, July 31
(via London).—The Socialist con-
ference met here today in a small
assembly hall. The meeting, although
free to the public was attended only
by the delegates themselves and some
reporters. The number of countries
represented shrunk to six, as the
Swiss and Norwegian delegates were
unable to obtain passports; the Ru-
manians were prevented from coming
on account of the critical state of af-
fairs in Rumania and the arrange-
ments for the delegates from Luxem-
burg went wrong owing to the non-
delivery of letters.

SWEDISH MINES WILL
KEEP BRITISH OFF

BERLIN, July 31. (By Wire-
less to Sayville).—"According to the British
newspaper Politiken," says the Over-
seas News Agency today, "the mines
recently placed by the Swedish gov-
ernment will make it impossible in
future for British steamers to return
to England from the Baltic. Up to this
time British vessels had sailed along
the coast within Swedish territorial
waters, where they now will be forced
into international waters on their
journey."

COLONEL NOBLE
GOES TO PRESIDIO.

* Col. Robert H. Noble, in com-
mand of the Twenty-second In-
fantry encamped at Warren, left
yesterday for the Presidio San
Francisco, to appear before the
retiring board. Lieutenant Col-
onel Frank D. Webster will be
in command of the regiment un-
til the former's return.

* Orders for Colonel Noble to
appear before the board were is-
sued some time ago. It is be-
lieved, to inquire into his health.

* Those intimate with the colonel,
however, say he is in robust
health and undoubtedly will be
returned to his command in the
near future, as he is but 37 years
of age, much under the age of re-
tirement.

Disaster From Explosion Ac-
counts for Three Deaths,
Scores of Injured and Loss
of \$50,000,000

HIGH RAILWAY
OFFICERS ARRESTED

In Meantime, New Fires Burst
Forth, With Constant Can-
nonade of Exploding Shrap-
nel and Shells

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, July 31.—Presi-
dent E. B. Thomas of the Lehigh
Valley railroad, and President W.
G. Beeler of the Central railroad
of New Jersey, probably will be
arrested on charges of man-
slaughter in connection with the
explosion on Black Tom island
early Sunday morning, it was an-
nounced late tonight by Frank
Hague, commissioner of public
safety of Jersey City. Three of-
ficials of companies situated on
Black Tom island already are un-
der arrest and a warrant is out
for a fourth. The same charge
has been preferred against all.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Fire broke
out again today among the ruins left
by Sunday morning's explosion on
Black Tom island.

Half the fire department of Jersey
City, with fire boats from New York,
and New Jersey, fought the flames
which centered about the pier where
large quantities of shrapnel and
shells were stored. Shells exploded in
an almost continuous cannonade.

Many Investigations
Meanwhile with three officers
of corporations doing business on
the island under arrest and a
warrant out for a fourth, prepara-
tions were under way at Jersey
City for a joint federal, state,
county and municipal investiga-
tion to fix the blame for Sunday's
disaster, which killed at least
three men, injured scores and
caused approximately \$50,000,000
property damage.

The theory that the fire which
caused the disaster was started on
a munitions barge tied at the island,
was combatted today by Robert S.
Hudspeth, prosecutor for Hudson
county, and Theodore B. Johnson,
president of the Johnson Lighterage
company, owner of the barge.

Higher Ups Arrested
Johnson, who was arrested on a
warrant charging manslaughter, was
were Albert M. Dickman, Black Tom
agent of the Lehigh Valley, and Alex-
ander Davidson, superintendent of the
National Storage company, denied all
responsibility for the explosion.

Prosecutor Hudspeth corroborated
Johnson's story. He said he had ob-
tained an affidavit from the com-
mander of the tug Geneva, which
gave a complete story of the dis-
aster.

Big Loss to Entente
Mr. Hudspeth declared three-fifths
of the explosives of the entente al-
lies passed through Jersey City. Late
in the day a warrant was issued for
the arrest on a charge of manslaughter
of Edmund L. MacKenzie of Plainfield,
N. J., president of the National
Storage company whose plant on
Black Tom was destroyed.

Plate glass insurance underwriters
voted at a meeting here today to
waive all technicalities and to re-
place at once all windows shattered
by the explosions. It is estimated that
the plate glass loss in Manhattan,
Brooklyn and New Jersey was \$1,000,
000.

* HEAT KILLS 103
MORE IN CHICAGO.

* CHICAGO, July 31.—Police and
coroner's office reports tonight
* indicate 103 deaths in Chicago to-
day directly or indirectly attribut-
ed to the heat wave, despite the
fact that today's temperatures
* were lower than on any day
* since the period began. All of
* these deaths were of persons
* who were stricken Saturday or
* Sunday.

HUGHES' ACCEPTANCE SPEECH RINGS WITH HOT DENUNCIATION OF WILSON'S MEXICAN POLICY

* K. OF C. PLANS 13 ARMY
RECREATION STATIONS.

* DAVENPORT, Ia., July 31.—
* With two recreation stations for
* American soldiers already in
* operation at Brownsville and El
* Paso, the Knights of Columbus
* will establish thirteen more along
* the Mexican border, it was an-
* nounced today.
* This action was taken at a
* meeting of the board of directors
* at the meeting of the supreme
* committee which opens here to-
* morrow. The quarters will pro-
* vide shower baths, light refresh-
* ments, reading matter, facilities
* for correspondence and special
* entertainment for the troops.

MOBILIZATION OF GUARDS ON BORDER IS PRAISED

Secretary of War Baker Con-
tradicts Charges of Insuffi-
cient Food and Delays in
Passage

GUARDS UNWITTINGLY
THREW AWAY RATIONS

Troops did not all Travel in
Pullmans, Owing to Urgen-
cy of Situation. Were not
Sidetracked Much

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 31.—In
response to House resolutions of
inquiry, Secretary Baker has
made public a report on the trans-
portation of National Guardsmen
to the border. The resolutions
asked for information on charges
that the guardsmen had been
transported in day coaches and
that their trains had been unrea-
sonable sidetracked and that
they were insufficiently fed and
cared for.

Despatched Quickly
Secretary Baker said the guards-
men in some instances were transport-
ed in day coaches, but that troop
trains were not sidetracked unrea-
sonably. Regular army rations more
than sufficient for the journey were
furnished all troops, he asserted, and
that all cars were inspected to
remedy defects or deficiencies that
(Continued on page two)

AIRSHIPS RAID ENGLAND; RUSSIANS PRESSING ON

(By Review Leased Wire.)

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(1:31 a. m.)—
The eastern and southeastern coun-
ties of England had a visitation from
German airships late last night, and
at this hour the attack is still pro-
gressing. An official communication
just issued says:

"An attack by a number of hostile
airships developed before midnight.
The raiders are reported as having
crossed the coast line along the east-
ern and southeastern counties. Bombs
were dropped off the Thames Estuary.
"The attack is proceeding."

PETROGRAD, via London, July 31.
—The official communication issued
this evening says in part:
"On the Stokhod our forward march
continues. At certain points the
enemy is employing gusts of fire."

LONDON, July 31.—The Entente
allies maintain unceasing pressure
both on the western and eastern
fronts, as well as the Italians on the

Republican Candidate for Presidency Calls Huerta Incident
Fiasco, Vera Cruz Incident War, and Promises Nation
Republican Administration Will Demand Protection
of American Lives From Mexico

DECLARES HIMSELF IN FAVOR OF EQUAL
SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN OF WHOLE NATION

American Prosperity he Attacks as "Fool's Paradise" Made
by the War. Administration's Preparedness Declared
Woefully Weak and Lusitania Tragedy a Disgrace to
America. Charges Democrats are Wasteful

NEW YORK, July 31.—Charles E. Hughes tonight outlined in
his speech of acceptance the issues upon which he will conduct
his campaign for the presidency.

Mr. Hughes assailed the administration for the course it has
pursued with reference to Mexico, maintenance of American rights
during the European war, preparedness and other great questions
of the day. He declared for a new policy of "firmness and consistency"
toward Mexico, for "the unflinching maintenance of all Ameri-
can rights on land and sea," and for adequate national defense, ade-
quate protection on both our western and eastern coasts.

"We denounce all plots and conspiracies in the interest of any
foreign nation," Mr. Hughes said. "Utterly intolerable is the use of
our soil for alien intrigues. Every American must unreservedly
condemn them and support every effort for their suppression."

Raps Wilson "Weakness"
The nominee assailed the adminis-
tration for its "direction of diplomatic
intercourse" from the beginning, de-
claring that where there should have
been conspicuous strength and ex-
pertness there had been weakness and
inexpertness.

He cited Santo Domingo as an in-
stance where appointments had gone
to "deserving Democrats" and to the
failure to continue Ambassador Her-
rick at his post in Paris after the
war had started as "a lamentable sacri-
fice of international impulse."

For Woman Suffrage
"I endorse the declaration in
the platform in favor of woman
suffrage," Mr. Hughes declared.
(And he added:

"Opposition may delay, but in
my judgment cannot defeat this
movement. I favor the vote for
women."

Long on Mexico
One-fourth of the speech was de-
voted to Mexico. Step after step taken
by the administration with reference
to Mexico was assailed, from the days
of Huerta to the note sent the de-
facto government by the state depart-
ment June 20 last, part of which were
quoted in the speech.

"Vera Cruz Was Act of War
The seizure of Vera Cruz, the
nominee said, "was war, of
course."

"Later we retired from Vera
Cruz," he continued, "giving up
this noble warfare. Recently the
naked truth was admitted by a
cabinet officer. We are now in-
formed that we did not go to Vera
Cruz to force Huerta to salute the

flag. We are told that we went
there to show Mexico that we
were in earnest in our demand
that Huerta must go."

Foreign Policy "Weak"
Safeguarding of American rights
abroad had not been accepted by the
administration, he said. There were
"brave words in a series of notes"
but "what does it avail to use some
of the strongest words known to diplo-
macy if ambassadors can receive the
impression that words are not to be
taken seriously?" The nominee reit-
erated his declaration that had this
government left no doubt that it
meant to hold Germany "to strict ac-
countability" there would have been
no loss of life on the Lusitania.

U. S. Woefully Unprepared
Mr. Hughes said, in discussing pre-
paredness, it was apparent that the
United States was "shockingly unpre-
pared."

"The administration has failed to
discharge its responsibilities," Mr.
Hughes continued. "Apparently it is
seeking to meet present exigencies by
its naval program. But it has imposed
on the country an incompetent naval
administration.
"We demand adequate protection
on both our western and eastern
coasts. We demand thoroughness and
efficiency in both arms of the ser-
vice. It seems to be plain that our
regular forces are too small. We are
too great a country to require of our
citizens who are engaged in peaceful
vocations the sort of military service
to which they are now called."

Of the present prosperity Mr.
Hughes said:

Economics Unstable
"We are living in a fool's para-
dise." It is, he said, a prosperity
brought about by the abnormal con-
ditions of war. For the protection of
the industries and workmen of the
United States against the competition
of "an energized Europe," Mr. Hughes
said it was plain that we must have
protective, upbuilding policies. Other
measures, too should be applied, he
said, notably the upbuilding of a mer-
chant marine.

Favors World Tribunal
"To make peace lasting and effec-
tive when the present war shall end,"
Mr. Hughes advocated the formation
of an "international tribunal to dis-
pose of controversies of a justifiable
sort, backed by the co-operation of
the nations to prevent war before
peaceful methods of adjustment end."
Mr. Hughes also declared for the
"conservation of the just interests of
labor," for conservation of natural
resources and for a national budget.
"Our opponents promised economy
(Continued on Page 5.)